

Campus Bulletin

The bi-weekly newsletter of the Indiana School for the Deaf

Something to remember while holiday shopping:

Dwayne Laws in Good Reading

"The pioneers cleared the forests from Jamestown to the Mississippi with fewer tools than are stored in the typical modern garage."

Shopping at Target = \$\$

Target Stores publications

ISD is participating in a new school program created by Target Stores entitled "School Fundraising Made Simple." This program will automatically raise money for ISD every time participating cardholders use their Target Guest Card. The program was designed to help schools raise money while avoiding the risks of sending children door-to-door.

"This program is part of our continuing commitment to schools," said Gail Dorn, Vice President, Community Relations, Target Stores. "We share the desire of everyone in our community to make our schools

See "Target," p. 3

State-Wide Deaf Education conference in the planning stages

by Jim Frenchik

The Outreach and LRC departments are in the beginning stages of planning a state-wide conference on Deaf Education. The target audience for this conference includes professionals, teachers, and service providers working with Deaf and Hard of Hearing children within the state of Indiana. Planned for Professional Days in October 1999, the hands-on conference could be the birthplace of a state association of deaf education professionals.

Interest surveys will be sent to all educators during the holiday season so that ISD can gauge the varied interests of teachers in the field. The results of these surveys will assist us in developing a program that will be of interest to all while providing us with information that we will need as we plan for conference speakers.

The Conference Planning Com-

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Library News

by Linda Cant,

Children's Book Week was observed nationwide the week of November 17-22. The theme "Reading is Out of this World!" was celebrated by the ISD libraries. Posters were hung in each library and book-marks were distributed to the students.

Once again, my heartfelt thanks to you all for the successful book fair we had last month with the Scholastic Book Fairs. It was one of the best we have had in years and the selections were varied and interesting. Needless to say, more students made purchases this year than ever. We sold about \$2,500 worth of books and materials and made a neat profit of \$825 and earned some bonus points from this sale. Proceeds will be used to purchase needed materials for the ISD libraries. As usual, thanks to PTCO and volunteers for their continued support.

The Indianapolis Foundation has granted \$12,500 to the Main Library to improve the library's technology. Monies will be used to purchase two additional computers and pay for cataloging services by I-MCPL. The library also received another check of \$4,000 to purchase materials to support the high school social studies curriculum. Next year, the library will receive checks

of \$12,500 for technology and \$4,000 for the math curriculum to complete the Phase II grant.

From the ever-so-generous Indianapolis Foundation the library recently received three Magni-Cam kits. What is the Magni-Cam? It is, quoted from the introduction in the manual, "an electronic magnifier intended as an aid to people with low vision. When used with a video display device like a television set (TV), it can magnify printed materials, including newspapers, books, food packages, medicine containers and photographs...Using the special spacer block provided, writing of letters or checks is possible. Magni-Cam displays all images, including those of multicolored materials, on the TV screen in black and white and shades of gray. A contrast enhancement control if provided to help clarify poor images such as from telephone books and multicolored materials." Each kit costs approximately \$690.00.

The kits can be checked out of the library for classroom. One of these will be placed with Jeanne Peters in Elementary Department on a permanent loan until June. Please see me for a demonstration of the Magni-Cam before it is checked out.

As explained in the previ-

ous *Campus Bulletin*, the electronic tape of 14,000 books in the Main library will be arriving soon. As soon as it is inspected and ready, the staff from I-MCPL will bar-code all corresponding books from the tape and complete the conversion project begun several years ago. It is expected to take about three days to complete this project. You will be notified when the library is closed, which will occur very soon. Your cooperation in this matter will be appreciated. Once again, this was made possible by the Indianapolis Foundation and INCOLSA (Indiana Cooperative Library Services Authority).

As soon as the bar-coding project and students' library cards are complete, full automation will be in operation, hopefully within a month or two. Yeah!!! More information about this later.

Please be reminded to contact me for training on the use of four new computers in the library. Students will not be permitted to use the computers unless their teachers or staff have been trained.

Teachers need to sign up ahead for a time for their students to use the computers for Internet access or location of books as more classes are now using them.

Thank you, Athletics volunteers!

by Brian Bippus

The Athletic Department would like to recognize the following volunteers for their time and willingness in helping out with the Fall athletic events. None of our games can be operated smoothly without your help. We are looking forward to seeing you and many others during our winter season!

Ken Anderson
David Bailey
Sharon Baker
The Ball State Students
Aimee Bippus
Joan V. Bippus
Virgil & Melba Bippus
Jess Blackwell
Mark Bowers
Benjamin Brown
Tim Burdsall
Bob & Linda Canty
Dwight & Angi Casler
David & Yvonne Catt
Pat Cooper
Steve Dille
Darrick DuBois
Kelli Jo Hancock
Pamela Haring

Susan Hocker
Hope House Kids
George Houk
Diane Jones
Carol Keller
John & Jill Lestina
Pam Lewis
Eric Mansfield
Jackie McBroom
Beetle McClendon
Mike McGeath
Sharon Mealka
Carole Morgan
Ted Myhre
Gary Nash
John O'Donnell
Mike Penn
Mal & Jeannette Peters
Daniel & Bea Pfaff

Carolyn Pimentil
Lee Pollard
Pat Pullum
David & Cynthia Reynolds
Andrew Ruddy
Kay Sellers
Curtis Sigafoose
Becky Smith
Cindy Squire
Troy Truelove
Vincennes students
Chris & Kathleen Walters
Marsha Wetzel
John & Leithia Whited
George Young
Elen Zook
Scott Zwicker

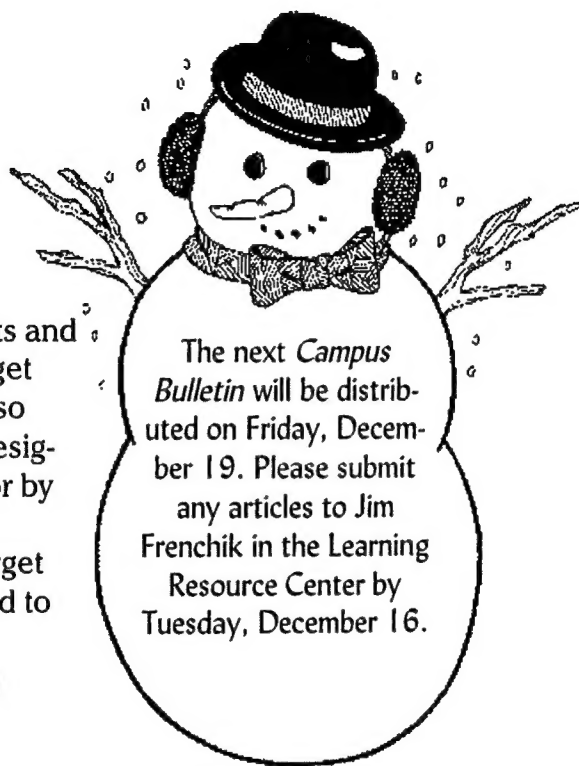
Target (from p. 1)

the best they can be."

To participate in School Fundraising Made Simple, parents and families can apply for a Target Guest Card using a special Target Guest Card application form. Current Guest Card users can also participate by specifying their existing account number and designating ISD as their school of choice on the same application or by calling 1-800-316-6142.

Once applications have been received and approved, Target will donate 1% of all purchases made on the Target Guest Card to ISD.

For more information, call Jim Frenchik in ISD's Learning Resource Center. His phone number is 924-8414.



Barn raising volunteers

by Donna Stutler

We applaud the following people for the time and effort they put in last month raising the pole barn. We had volunteers from many departments on campus, and from parents and the community. While it was a lot of work, it was also great fun and gratifying to see it go up so smoothly. It was great to see so much school spirit in action!

Brian Bippus
Joan V. Bippus
Wendy Brimmer
Virgil Bippus
Melba Bippus
Dan Stutler
Amy Davis
Corey Stapp
Jeff King
Nancy Hardwick
Leigh P. Meyer

Angela Hayden
Donna Stutler
Fred McBroom
Dave McKenna
Linda Lloyd
Joshua DuPree
Carl DuPree
Avis DuPree
Kenneth R. Anderson
David Catt
Davinna Brimmer

Videotape lending library

by Diane Jones

Staff members should keep in mind a wonderful resource that they can recommend to parents. The parent videotape lending library is now located in the Parent Infant Program office, Room 114 in the Preschool department. Vera Masters, PIP Coordinator, has been keeping inventory of the tapes and is monitoring all check-out procedures.

The tapes are free. Any parent can borrow two tapes for two weeks, but we do ask that they be returned as soon as possible because we have many parents who wish to borrow them.

New Western Maryland program offered

by Mary Alice Moon

Western Maryland College has just been approved to offer a new program which is entitled the ASL Specialist Program. This program will prepare its graduates to serve two distinct populations - deaf students whose first language is ASL as well as deaf and hearing individuals who are learning ASL as a second language. The ASL Specialist program is the first of its kind to prepare professionals for this type of dual role. If you would like more information, contact the Staff Development office.

Ball State Classes

by Mary Alice Moon

Classes that will be offered on ISD's campus second semester include Ed Psych 250, SPA 344 and Special Education Law 301. If you are interested in taking one of the classes you need to register soon.

Phone directory update

By Jim Frenchik

The phone directory booklets will be updated and distributed soon after we come back from the holiday break. Team leaders and department heads need to send me a list of changes within your departments. Please go through the old booklet for inaccuracies and send me the names and numbers of any additional staff that have been hired since the beginning of the year.

Don't forget: I also need to know whom to delete from the directory. If anyone has left your department, please give me that information also.



ISTA Enrollment

by Teresa Huckleberry

Any teachers who are interested in joining ISTA this year need to contact either Teresa Huckleberry, president, or Pat Cooper, vice president, as soon as possible. They will be happy to give you the appropriate application forms.

Need a Babysitter?

by Mary Alice Moon

There are several Ball State participants who could use some extra money and would love to have the opportunity to babysit for you. If you would like to use one of them, contact Mary Alice Moon at ext. 414 and she will be more than happy to make the arrangements.



Conference (from p. 1)

mittee welcomes anyone who wishes to join at the ground level and work through the next year and a half toward providing a quality conference. This is an ambitious yet exciting opportunity to put ISD at the forefront of deaf education in the United States.

If you are interested in joining the Conference Planning Committee, or would simply like more information, you can contact any of the current members of the committee: Glenda Zmijewski, Jeff Richards, Vera Masters, Mal Peters, Beatrice Pfaff, Lori Dille, Jennifer Seet, Judy Cass, Jim Frenchik, Dan Stutler, Donna Stutler, Diane Jones, and Mary Alice Moon.

Staff Development Briefs

by Mary Alice Moon

If you would like more information on any of the following workshops you may contact the Staff Development Office, which is located in Building 6 in Room 223. Our phone number is ext. 414. Right now we still don't have a TTY answering machine, so if we are out of the office, please leave TTY messages with Pam Lewis at ext. 419. There is also additional information on the bulletin board outside the office.

Title: How Looping Works
Offered by: The Society for Developmental Education Company
Skills: The rationale for changing to a two-year classroom
Date: January 21, 1997
Cost: \$129
Location: Ft. Wayne

Title: How to Supervise People
Offered by: Fred Pryor
Skills: How to discipline in a positive way and effective ways to give clear cut instructions
Date: February 17
Cost: \$99
Location: Quality Inn East

Title: Coaching Skills for Managers & Supervisors
Offered by: Fred Pryor
Skills: How to counsel, motivate and communicate with your staff
Date: January 7, 1997
Cost: \$195
Location: Quality Inn East

Title: Progressive Discipline
Offered by: State Training Center
Skills: Supervisors will develop proper techniques for improving employees' performance.
Date: December 18 from 9:00 - 12:00
Cost: No cost
Location: State Training Center

Title: Stress Management
Offered by: State Training Center
Skills: Learn how to manage and reduce stress
Date: January 22, 1997
Cost: \$10
Location: State Training Center

Title: Performance Appraisal
Offered by: State Training Center
Skills: How to properly evaluate and document an employee's job performance
Date: January 29 from 9:00 - 3:30
Cost: No cost
Location: State Training Center

Kids like to read for fun

English Journal, November 1997

Two groups, the Miss America Organization and Reading is Fundamental, surveyed third graders about their reading habits and preferences. Almost 70% preferred reading to watching television. Unfortunately, about one-third of the kids claimed that there was no quiet place to read in their homes.

On the other hand, eight out of ten had time in school every day to read for fun, nine of ten had teachers who read to them, and six of ten had librarians who read to them. Kids gave credit for their learning to read to teachers as well as parents.

If you would like to see the complete "The Literacy 'Town Hall Meeting' Reading Survey," a copy is available in Jim Frenchik's office, Room 223 in Alumni Hall.

Holiday flower sale tips

from Becky Smith and Catherine Rahm



We would like to thank all of the people who purchased poinsettias and cyclamen to support the JSTC program. We will continue selling until the last plant is gone, but you should hurry, because they are going fast! In the meantime, we thought you would like these tips to keep your plants beautiful through the holidays:

Poinsettias

Light: At least 6 hours of bright daylight. Caution: direct sunlight will fade the colors.

Temperature: Between 65° and 75° F.; avoid temperature fluctuations from nearby doors,

windows, and fireplaces.

Water: Add water when soil surface is dry, just until water drains from the pot. Do not allow water to collect in saucer, as poinsettias are highly susceptible to root rot. No fertilizer is required for newly purchased plants since they are not in active growth.

Cyclamen

Light: Place in a well-lit spot out of direct sunlight.

Temperature: Grow in cool conditions. Night temperatures between 50° and 60° F.; daytime temperatures no higher than 70°F., as this may cause flower buds to die back.

Water: Crucial; never allow plants to wilt. Keep soil moist at

all times, but do not allow water to collect in saucer. Place pot on a pebble tray to increase humidity.

Cyclamen are perennials that grow from bulb-like tuberous roots, and with proper care (including a rest period) will bloom again indoors next year.

Begin rest period after plant blooms by gradually withholding water until foliage dies, then do not water for 6 to 8 weeks. Gradually begin watering in midsummer and move to a cool outdoor spot in light shade. Resume normal watering and fertilization when leaves appear. Bring plant indoors before frost. The plant should rebloom by mid-winter.

Links between self-image and health

Adolescents who feel loved and appreciated

- ♥ Are 3 times less likely to smoke cigarettes
- ♥ Are 2 times less likely to smoke cannabis
- ♥ Are 3 times less likely to drink excessively
- ♥ Are 3 times less likely to engage in unsafe sex
- ♥ Are 4 times more likely to get regular exercise.

Adolescents who feel loved and appreciated

- ♥ Are 3 times less likely to report a recent illness
- ♥ Are 3 times less likely to report repeated health care visits
- ♥ Are 4 times more likely to be in excellent health
- ♥ Are 13 times less likely to have considered suicide
- ♥ Are 15 times less likely to be in poor health.

Source: Dr. Diane Allensworth, CDC/DASH (Division of Adolescent and School Health)

Upcoming literacy workshop

"Literacy and Deaf Kids: The Librarian's Role"

by Linda Canty

Wouldn't you like to know more about reading to deaf children? Use of the world-wide web? Selection of appropriate materials? Book discussion groups? Preparation for life-long learning? Then this conference is for you.

This program on literacy and deaf children will include workshops on these and other related topics to help you assist your students now and in the future.

The program begins on the evening of Thursday, June 25, 1998, with a dinner featuring a well-known keynote speaker and entertainment by a group of deaf teenagers who participate in a special New York Public Library program designed to introduce kids with disabilities to the arts.

It continues on Friday, June 26, with a series of workshops on various aspects of literacy and ways libraries can have an impact on improving literacy and information skills. Workshop presenters will include librarians and educators from schools and public and university libraries.

This program is being held in conjunction with the American Library Association's 1998 annual meeting, which will take place in Washington, DC, June 27-30, 1998. It is being presented by ALA's Library Service to the Deaf Forum on the campus of Gallaudet University.

Mark your calendars for June 25-26, 1998, now! More information and details can be obtained from Linda Canty, ext. 210.

Student enrollment trends

Data compiled by Donna Stutler

Our enrollment is 291 as of December 3, a 5 student increase over last month.

